PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.-The attention of the Delegates to the International Commercial Congress to-day was to have been directed to u-train and its interests, but in order to give the visitors an insight into the methods raped by the Commercial Museums in the as and exhibition of samples, the cataone and arranging of statistics, remercial matters, it was decided that the Previous to the assembling of the Congress the members were taken through the rooms of museums to see the exhibits and other ected there. All were pleased and several of them said that they were sent here more esternially to study the museums and their of management, than to attend the Congress, for the reason that their Governments realized the necessity of having some central place where the collection of statistics other matter directly relative to commerce and trade could be studied and kept systemati-

Director Wilson said that every facility would be given those desirous of making a study of representing the Toronto Board of Trade, was the first speaker. He dwelt particularly on the Canadian canni system, and explained what a saving may be made by the use of waterways and the great cheapening of freights that may States did not treat Canada fairly in the use of is canals, and that this discrimination made is meassible for them to compete with American carriers. In concluding he presented a resolution which, after citing the facts as he had stated them, requested "that the use of all inland waters and canal systems be extended by both countries on equal terms, including the right to trade between any ports.

The resolution was received with general applause, and after being seconded by Mr. Bolles of the Manitoba Board of Trade, was adopted without opposition. In voting for it, Representative Smith of the London Board of Trade said that he acted without instructions from his Government

The regular programme of the day was begun with the introduction of John Barre Johnson of New South Wales, a delegate from the Sydney Chamber of Commerce. After referring to the ex ent of the industries and production of we had other articles of his country, he stoke of the number and amount of the preductions and manufactures of the United States used by his country. W. J. Mozham, delegate from the Sydney Chamber of Commerce, stoke of The Manufactures and In-States used by his country. W. J. Moxham, delegate from the Sydney Chamber of Commerce, speaks of The Manufactures and Industries of New South Wates.

On G. W. Hell, United States Consul at Sydner, said he believed commerce was the basis of civilization, and that this assemblings was for the benefit of trade. Australia, he said, came half around the world to meet the United States. Under the direction of England is had the freest government in the world. Its population of 4,500,000 are worth more than 25,000,000 of Europeaus, and they are the wealthiest people per capita in the world.

Sir Andrew Clarke read a comprehensive paper on "vistoria and Its Resources," and H. Rotherham, delegate from the Melbourne Chamber of Commerce, read a caper entitled. How less to Introduce the Manufactured Product in the Australian Markets."

W. Foster Cockshutt of Toronto gave notice that he would introduce the following:

"That in the opinion of this Congress the world's commerce would be benefited by the United States extending to other countries extend to the United States.

Notice was also given by George Mitchell of the Hallian Board of Trade that he would offer the following:

"Weever, Expression has been given at this

ng. Expression has been given at this tolding closer trade relations with

er countries; and
Whereas. The free exchange of the nat-ity products of the United States and Canada uld tend to the mutual advantage of each. refore, Resolved, That this congress recommends

Resolved. That this congress recommends the appointment of a commission representing both countries for the purpose of formulating a plan which can be submitted for approval to their respective Governments.

When the afternoon assion assembled Mr. Cockshutt's resolution was called up for discussion. In speaking to it the mover said that he hoped that it would be seconded by an American. He thought that the United States was at present well note to abide by the provisions of the resolution because she stands in the front rank of nations and has taken a commanding place as an export power.

Mr. Fred Smith of New Jersey seconded the adoption of the resolution. The vote was only participated in by commercial delegates and it was management adoption. The vote was only participated in by commercial delegates and it was management adoption. The vote was only participated in by commercial delegates and it.

adoption of the resolution. The vote was only participated in by commercial delegates and it was unanimously adopted. Mr. Mitchell them called for his resolution. After some discussion the resolution in slightly amended form was voted for.

W. Pember Reeves of New Zealand read a paper detailing the trade conditions of his country. He said that they were anxious for their trade with the United States to be extended. Papers on trade conditions and commerce and shipping interests of New Zealand were also read by Feter Barr and W. T. Todd.

CHILD KILLED BY A BUTTON.

She Was Playing with It in Her Mouth and

Two-year-old Annie Gerarde and her 5-yearold sister Marie, daughter of Vincent Gerarde of 272 State street, Brooklyn, were allowed by their mother yesterday afternoon to play any same they chose. They decided to play at keeping store and arranged several chairs in line to serve as a counter. The younger of the ine to serve as a counter. The younger of the two little girls stood behind one of the chairs acting as easiier and maile change with buttons which she kept in a box.

While the children were busy at their play Antie ruta button in her mouth. A moment later, something her sister said made her largh and the button was drawn back into her throat, where it became firmly lodged. Marie saw Annie choking and called her mother. In a few minutes four physicians were summoned. The child, however, choked to death within ball an hour.

the girl's father is the owner and lessor of ost of the bootblacking establishments in

CRUEL LANDLORD CONFICTED.

Berkewitz Found Guilty of Evicting Ten ants from a House Under Quarantine. Henry Berkowitz of 1165 Broadway, Brooklyn, was found guilty in the Court of Special Bessions yesterday of a violation of the Sanitary Code in evicting tenants from a house which had been placed under quarantine. On Sept. 18 Berkowitz turned the family of Max Lieberillz into the street from the tenement house at 271 Delancey street because Lieberwitz was wife was ill and one of his three children

Wis was all and one of his three children. Was suffering from a severe naticals of scarlet liver. Thes were cared for by neighbors. Justice derome consured Berkowitz-severely, but after deliberating for a long-time with his resonates. Justice Sacob and Justice McKaan, was unable to reach a decision on the question of the severity of the prisoner's punishment. Berkowitz was placed under \$5.00 bail and sentence was suspended until Monday, Oct. 23.

### FOG HOLDS UP THE LINERS,

Some of the Passengers Who Got to Land Vesterday After Various Waits.

The weather was so thick about Sandy Hook Saturday night and Sunday that all the large ships arriving anchored at the bar and waited until yesterday morning to come up to quarantine. Some had remained in the mist thirty-six hours. La Gascogne and the andaff had reached the bar on Saturday ranian had reached the bar on Saturday night. The Maasdam, Cymrie, Menomines and tuden got to the bar on Sunday and the Archerm at 2.45 o'clock yesterday morning, did say Chapman, Howland Peil and T. J. Take ev Rhinelander came home on the Cymrie, Ariene La descogace's passengers were the feast L. de Diesbach, the Count de Juivécourt, and the Haroness Seillière. Commodore A. Henderson, U. S. N., Col. J. V. D. Middleton, S. A. Lloyd Osbourne, Norman Walker and an Shott Douglas and her child arrived on the Archering.

dictment Against a Suicide Dismissed. be McManon dismissed in the General as resterday the indictment for grand "By spainst Otto P. Eberhard, who recently committed sailede in Brooklyn. The indict-mest charged Eberhard with obtaining \$1,502.01 from Ludwig Ferber of 147 Furman street, Brooklyn, on April 1, 1888. Eberhard Was a former Vice Consul-General of Austria. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The Kaltenborn concerts, which came to an end on Sunday night, proved that there is a demand for summer music at cheap prices in New York city despite previous experiences which seemed to show the contrary. Former endeavors to conduct an enterprise of the kind met with little success. In spite of the continued protests against them, the roof gardens seemed to supply all the summer diversion needed. The Kaltenborn orehestra was able. however, to extend its season and acquire a public which supported it loyally to the end. It was a large public, moreover, else so extended a series of concerts could never have been given. It is not probable that asybody grew rich from the profits of the enterprise, but that it paid expenses was a great achievement. Besides proving that a series of summer concerts can be made successful, the undertaking afforded fresh evidence of the great popularity of Wagner's music in New York. The confuctor soon recognized the wisdom of devoting one night a week to Wagner and selections were frequently on the miscellaneous programmes. Audiences were always large on the Wagner nights, and they were the principal source of profit during the summer. The last opera season furnished proof of the tremeadous popularity of the operas, and in concert form the charm of the music for the public seems to grow stronger every year. The audiences that went to these concerts were popular in the broadest sense of the word, composed, as they were, of persons seeking diversion on a summer night. Yet they were supparently satisfied most when the programme was made up chiefly of Wagner numbers. tended a series of concerts could never have

be given those desirous of making a sold to the work. When the Congress was called to order it was announced that some time would be a some time would be a some time would be also to the work of so well known in New York will not be closed on account of its owner's death. One of his lard, by name Sebastian Girones, and he is known to most of the former proprietor's customers. He may be especially well remembered by some who were amused at his conthus be made to the growers of western Canada country and Spain. He has lived here for a and the United States. He said that the United long time, and was very much distressed that his adopted country should have had the temerropean power as Spain. He expressed his apropean power as Spain. He expressed his apprehension and sympathy very eloquently at the time war was declared, and saw nothing but ruin in the outcome for the United States. He was so distressed over the matter that he could with difficulty greet customers with his usual cheerfulness. Poujol at that time had a great deal of amusement out of his worries. After the battle of Manila, Gironess views on the subject of a war with Spain changed completely. He not only ceased to fear for the United States, but lost all patience with his own people. He expressed emphatically his opinion of a country that would suffer such a defeat, and declared that he felt no longer any necessity for countennancing Spain. He was to be exclusively American from that time or at all events as American as he could be in a barber-shop that was conducted by a foreigner. It would probably have been a satisfaction to M. Poujol to know that his establishment has not fallen into the hands of the Germans of whose professional abilities he always entertained such a poor opinion. The situation has changed, however, since the learned French barber delivered those opinions. The German barber at that time had a standing analogous to that of the Italian to-day. There are few first-class establishments now controlled by Italian barbers, although they increase in number daily and are regarded by the Germans in much the same light that Poubol was accustomed to consider them. prehension and sympathy very eloquently

Subscribers to a social directory have this year found one question settled for them, but it remains to be seen whether they will ap-prove the plan for simplifying the difficulties of social life in New York. All residents in certain parts of the city find that a day on which to receive their friends has been selected for them, and this division of the city is attempted with the idea of overcoming the inconvenience caused by long distances. Thus persons living below Fourteenth street are all requested to select one day of the week to receive, while families on the upper West Side have been invited to take the day set saide for them, in order that they may all be visited on that day by persons who take a long trip uptown. Indoubtedly such a plan would have its advantages, but its general acceptance seems unlikely in view of the tendency of most women to select their own days at home rather than have them picked out by somebody else. Another trouble of the new plan might arise from the use of the visiting card in New York social life. Matters have not reached the stage described by the American in London who, leaving a house after dinner with an English friend, saw him give the butter his card with a shilling and heard him direct the man to deliver it after the proper time had expired. That stage may never arrive, but the visiting card is usually equal to meeting most social obligations, and so long as it has been left in due social order, the pleasure of a personal meeting is sometimes forfeited without much regret.

When Charles Hanbofer set out to preserve convenience caused by long distances.

cents' outlay with meals that consist of several courses three times a day. He charged \$15 for his book and that fact settled all expectation of getting Delmonico cooking at popular prices. Possibly the nearest approach to a generally known dish ever invented by him was lobster it is Newburg, which he cooked first for a barquet given in connection with the Centennial celebration in 1879. That has found its way to many bills of fare which can boast no other examples of Mr. Ranhofer's ability. cents' outlay with meals that consist of several

"Theatre music," said one who had the opportunity to become acquainted with it, "may not always be bad, but it generally is, whatever may be said to the contrary. Directors who think the public complains because the quality of the selections is not appropriate are mis-taken in the nature of the objections made. Audiences do not protest against the virulent rag-time so long as the selections are good. But there are stupid and unmelodious negro songs just as there are lively and good ones, and it is entirely a question of the leader's capacity which of these two kinds he chooses. Going a grade or more higher up than ragtime (the fault of the director), discretion will
be noticed as strikingly. Beyond the selections
from operas, comic or serious, the average
quality of the pieces played is very low,
inknown composers never heard of anywhere else figure on every theatre programme.
I smally the conductor is represented
by at least one number on a programme.
Music of an utterly stupid and commonplace
character makes up the greater part of most
orchestral interludes in theatrical performances. Why these pieces are selected nobody
knows. Music publishers, of course, pay some
conductors in theatres to play music they are
anxious to push. But in providing music for
the enjoyment of an audience no conductor of
a first-class theatre would allow himself to be
influenced in any such way. Fopular times are
often a source of delight after an audience has
been compelled to listen to the pretentious
stuff which is frequently played during the
greater part of an evening. The music
written for the intermissions is usually
the worst sort of bore whon it is a
part of a se-called symphonic accompaniment
written by the conductor. And it usually is
composed by him. I remember music written
for a Chinese play by a conductor who had inflicted a great deal of this sort of thing on the
public. It began with some presumably characteristic bars on the drums and then went off
promptly into the intermezzo from 'Cavalleria
Rusticana,' and there it stayed. Nobody wants
the so-called symphonic accompaniment. The
public merely wants the conductors of theatre
orchestras to select their programmes as other
leaders do and put good music on them, not
trash written by themselves or anybody else.
Some of the theires have good music. One
which makes a particular affort in that direction has been supplied by the manager with an
organ to give the music a quality that could be
secured otherwise only by the use of a larger
number of musicians than there is any room
for. This theatre has the best music, and in
that parti time (the fault of the director), discretion will

A dozen years ago there were not more than three or four first-class bachelor spartment houses in New York. The number has multiplied rapidly since then, but apparently the supply is still behind the demand. The result has been that bachelors have combined and reated private houses downtown for their own use. Several old-fashioned houses in the lower part of the city have been hired by recent Harvard graduates, who find that they can live more cheaply and comfortately in this way than in bachelor apartments. One large, old-fashioned house which had degenerated into a boarding house was secured a lew years ago by five Yale men. It was a congenial company and each man had all of the conveniences of his own house at a moderate expense. Each in turn acted as alsward and a housekeeper did the rest. So successful has been this combination that when various members of it have been forced to withdraw because of matrimony or other good fortune new men have taken their places. It is possible to rent private houses that have been left behind by fashion for from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year. If this expense is divided among five men, the cost of rooms is reduced to about the market price for hall bedrooms in a boarding house. own use. Several old-fashioned houses in the

INGHAM-NEWITT DEFENCE.

DIRECT TEATIMONY IN THE CONSPIR-ACY TRIAL CLOSED.

lewitt Cross-Examined as to the Part He Played with Detective McManus of the Government Service-Ingham's Conversation with Commissioner Edmunds. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.-The trial of Ellery P. Ingham, former United States District Attorney, and his assistant, Harvey K. Newitt upon charges of conspiracy to bribe Government employees and protect conterfeiters, was resumed to-day in the United States District Court before Judge McPherson. Newitt was called to the stand to undergo cross-examination. Examination was directed to the ethics of the law and the propriety of employing a Government detective. McManus, to assist in protecting persons who were said to be defrauding the United States Government and in a case in which it may have been presumed that the Government may have desired the detective's services. "Is it your idea." asked District Attorney

Beck, "as well as that of your partner, that you were justified in employing a Government official in a case that was about to come up in the United States Court?"

"Mr. McManus, in my opinion, is not a Government official any more than a man is a Government official when he is engaged in erecting or is making alterations under a contract on the United States Mint. The terms of the statute for the employment of both are the same. The statute under which Mr. McManus is employed is an appropriation act; that is

"Do you mean to say that as an ex-United States District Attorney, during the whole four years of experience you had with Mr. McManus as a secret service operator, you did not regard him as an official of the Government?" "I would doubtless have considered him as being in some way related to the Government.

When Mr. Drummond's article on the subject appeared two years ago I learned for the first time the true standing of the secret service."

Attention was then directed to the decoy letter sent by Chief Wilkie to McManus and read by him to Newitt, and a copy of which was found on Newitt when he was arrested, with the draft of telegram to Jacobs, one of the counterfeiters. This was prepared for the purpose of reading to Newitt with the hope that it would accomplish just what it did, namely, force an attempt to communicate with Jacobs and

Kendig.

Mr. Beck asked witness why he had desired to communicate with the counterfeiters, and witness replied:

"They were my clients. I did not know that they were engaged in any counterfaiting pro-

they were engaged in any counterfaiting process."

Newitt further explained that he intended to ask Kendig and Jacobs for an explanation and to bring them for that purpose to the office of the District Attorney. It was for that that the attempt was made to get them on the 'phone and by telegraph. Asked whether he did not think it strange that McNanus would show him a letter sent by his chief in regard to a matter in which the Government appeared to be making an investigation. Newitt said he did not and that he had for some time thought that McManus was deceiving the Government.

When the examination of Newitt said he did not and that he shad for some time thought that McManus was deceiving the Government.

When the examination of Newitt was finished a recess was taken. Court reassembled as to statements regarding the sum McManus and he was to receive from Newitt. All swore were questioned by Mr. Shields for the defendants to statements regarding the sum McManus and he was to receive from Newitt. All swore that he had said \$2,000 and not \$5,000. Mr. Shields then offered papers, letters, &c., which he said were for the purpose of contradicting testimony offered by McManus. Mr. Beek objected to them and the Court ruled themout. Mr. Shields here rested his case.

Mr. Beck called John F. Bremer, Jacob S. Zuck and Julius Vetterlein, who were said in interviews by the defendants to have been the ones who were in the conspiracy. After calling several witnesses whose teatimony was unluteresting United States Commissioner Edmunds was called. He teatified that the theory in the conspiracy of the treating that the heart of the mrest of Newitt and that after the arrest he met Ingham who asked that a hearing be waived and keep out of it. Mr. Ingham replied: Thank God. I don't know anything about it. Is said to him: "I am glad you don't, and he replied: I wish to God I knew what you know about it. Thereupon I intimated that he was in a position where he might possibly have known something about it. He said all he knew was tha Newitt further explained that he intended to

Eldest Son Not at the Conference Vesterday-Will Not Probated Yet.

The will of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt was not offered for probate yesterday, and, according to the best information obtainable last evening, will not be offered to-day. In fact, according to Senator Depew, it may not be pre-

sented for several days.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Reginald Vanderbilt and Harry Payne Whitney reached New York from Newport yesterday morning. At 1 o'clock they and their uncle, William K. Vanderbilt, arrived at the Grand Central station and had a long talk with E. V. Rossiter, Treasurer of the New York Central. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., was at the time in his own office in the department of the Chief Engineer. After the meeting in Mr. Rossiter's office a reporter of THE SUN was informed that the contents of the will would not be made public this week. Alfred G. Vanderbilt is at the Waldorf.

Wells-Jay. The marriage of Miss Laura Prime Jay and Frederic de Witt Wells took place yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Incarnation. Madison avenue and Thirty-fifth street. Biskop Courtney of Nova Scotia, fermerly rector of St. Thomas's Church, performed the ceremony at 3:30 o'clock, and was assisted by the Rev. William M. Grosvenor, rector of the church. The bride, who is a daughter of the late Peter bride, who is a daughter of the late Peter Augustus Jay, entered with and was given away by her brother, Pierre Jay, Miss Mary Rutherford Jay attended her sister as maid of honor. The toridemaids were Miss Julia Livingston Delafield, Miss Marguerite Jevone, Miss Edith Van Cortlandt Jay, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Mary Oakley. J. Melbonald Mitchell was best man, and Col. George E. Dyer, F. Bush Duer, James G. Phelips Stokes, Eliery O. Anderson, John Jay, Frederick S. Hoppin, Jr., of Providence: John W. Norton of Hoston and Winthrop E. Dwight of New Haven were the ushers. After the church ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mether. Mrs. Jay, 38 West Forty-lifth street.

Merrill-Towner. The wedding of Miss Grace Towner, daughter of William Allen Towner, to John Lenord Merrill, Jr., of East Orange, N. J., took place last night in the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn. The Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs. Brooklyn. The Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs, reaster of the church, officiated. Miss Anna Towner acted as maid of honor and Joseph Moulton Merrill, a brother of the bridegreem, was best man. There were no bridesmaids. The ushers were Arthur Gouverneur Morris and Ernest L. Baldwin of Manhattan, I. Van Buren Brewster, William Allon Towner, Jr. and Clifford Towner of Brooklyn and Farnham Yardiev. George D. Merrill and Herbert Westerveit Wilde of East Orange. A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, 304 St. James place, Brooklyn.

Arens-Clark.

The marriage of Miss Ella Wolcott Clark and Mr. George Arens took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. James's Protestant Episcopal Church at Seventy-first street and Madison avenue. A vested choir of thirty-two poys furnished the music. The Rev. Henry things flows a cousin of the bride, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cardner K. Clark Jr., and Mr. Arens is the son of the Treasurer of the American Tobacco Company. Following the ceremony there was a reception and a wedding supper at the home of the parents of the bride. 20 East Fifty-sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. Arens will sail on the Oceanic on Wednesday for a two months' trip street.

New State Quarries in Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 10.—The Tellico Slate and Iron Company, owned by London capitalists to-day opened ten new slate quarries in Monroe county. Tenn. Fifty quarries will be opened altogether, together with iron ore mines. This company owns 20,000 acres of mineral lands in this region.

FILIBUSTERS FOR THE TRANSFAAL. ALLEGED SMUGGLER'S LIST. Major Armes Thinks He Sees an Opening

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Plans are being made washington for sending an American filibustering expedition to the Transvani. chief promoter of the scheme is said to be Major George A. Armes, a retired army officer whose career has been marked by varied experiences. Associated with him are men of military experience, mining experts and capi-

talists. The plan is said to be to organize a mining and colonization company with the ostensible purpose of going to South Africa, taking up claims and working in the gold fields. The main body of recruits is to be composed of frontiersmen, Indian fighters, cowboys, miners and adventurers not unlike the Rough Riders of the Spanish War. Although the men are to be equipped for fighting, the company expects to evade the Neutrality law by organizing as a colonization and mining project. The leaders in the scheme think that the confusion of the war offers a good chance for them to establish their company in South Africa. Major Armes is a native of Fairfax county. Va. and left his home when 10 because of his Unionist sentiments and came to Washington. He first soid papers on the streets and then became a measurger in the State Department. At the time of the first battie of Buil Riun he acted as scout and guide for McDowell. He was wounded but recovered to take part in the Peninsular campaign where he was again wounded. He then went to lowa and upon his recovery enlisted as a private and was promoted to be Lieutenant and then Captain because of conspicuous bravery. He fought with Gen. Miles in the Indian campaign. At the time he was the youngest captain of artillery in the regular army. He got into trouble, was dismissed from the service and later was restored to his rank, and afterward retired. During the Hurrison inauguration he had a quarrel with Gov. Beaver of Pennsylvanis and tweaked his nose. men are to be equipped for fighting, the com-

workings; but it managed to have the forward turned slowly through 180 degrees. The helm was put hard to starboard, 35; degrees, in 85; seconds and then turned from hard-a-starboard to hard-a-port, 70 degrees, in 185; seconds and then turned from hard-a-starboard to hard-a-port, 70 degrees, in 185; seconds. Under the extreme helm the heel of the ship was from four to five degrees.

On the first trial run the average steam pressure was 180,2 pounds, the average revolutions of the starboard engines 115,5, and of the portengines 117. The average steam pressure at the boilers on the return run was 115,4 bounds and the average revolutions for each engine 111. On account of a leak in the feedwater heater and leaks in some boilers there was a loss of pressure and aconsequent loss of speed. The board was very much pleased with the steering and managuaring quantities of the Kearsarge, which were found to be excellent. She was practically free from structural vibrations. It is recommended by the board that the Kearsarge be accepted after some work hall been done, and Acting Secrotary Allen has referred the report to the chiefslof the Eureaus of Construction and Steam Engineering, with directions to have this work completed as soon as bossible.

COMMANDER TIUSSIG'S CASE. He Was Sent Home from Manila and Ma-

Demand a Court of Inquiry. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The Navy Depart ment has not decided whether to take any further action in the case of Commander Edward D. Taussig, who was relieved of the command of the gunboat Bennington in the Philippines and sent home by Rear-Admiral Watson. Commander Taassig arrived in San Francisco recently on the naval transport

The reasons for his detachment by Admiral Watson are not fully known to the Navy Department, but from information received by the department officials it appears that in the opinion of a number of officers serving in the Philippines, he was not wholly to blame in the trouble which led to the action of Admiral Watson. It has been reported to the depart-Watson. It has been reported to the department unofficially that at a conference held by Admiral Watson. Commander Taussig and other navai officers at Manila, Taussig diasented from the views expressed by the Admiral it is said, resented his criticism, and the result was a heated argument between Commander Taussig and himself. This was followed by the order detaching Taussig and directing him to proceed to the United States. It is probable that the Navy Department will let the matter drop unless Commander Taussig insists on having a court of inquiry. He is said to intend to demand a full investigation.

GEN. SHAFTER'S RETIREMENT.

He Is Continued in Command at San Francisco-Col. Pennington Succeeds Him. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-The retirement of Brig.-Gen. William H. Shafter from the regular army by reason of reaching the service limit prescribed by Congress was announced to-day. Gen. Shalter will not leave active service, however, until after the suppression of the Philippine insurrection. He is a Major-General of Volunteers and will be continued in the command of the Departments of California and the mand of the Departments of California and the Columbia with that rank until further orders. His service at San Francisco in connection with sending troops to Manila has commended itswifted the War Department to such an extent that it is felt necessary to retain him there. It has been decided to name Col. Alexander C. M. Pennington of the Second Artillery as Shafter's successor and Secretary Root telegraphed a recommendation to the President to-day to that effect.

PREPAYMENT OF BOND INTEREST A Few Bankers Take Advantage of the Offer

in the Treasury Circular. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-The Treasury Department was notified to-day by a few bankers of their desire to accept prepayment of interest their desire to accept prepayment of interest on the bonds held by them under the terms of the circular issued last Honday. Interest due on Nov. I will be paid in full, but all interest accruing subsequently up to July I. 1990, will be discounted at the rate of two-tenths of I per cent, a month. Judging from to-day's offers, only a small amount comparatively will paid out by the Treasury in anticipation of interest for the remainder of the fiscal year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-The preliminaries

for the census in Hawaii have been completed and A. T. Atkinson of Honolulu, who will supervise the work. will leave for home on supervise the work. will leave for home on Wednesday to begin his duties.

"The Hawalian census." Mr. Atkinson said to-day, will be taken anders a schedules, population, schools, fisheries, agriculture, churches and the sugar industry. In conuncrating the population there will be no classification of colored people, but the people of the islands will be classed among the various races to which they belong."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.- No opinions were read in the Supreme Court of the United States to-day. Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Brewer to-day. Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Brewer are expected to resume their place on the bench on Thursday of this week, and on Monday next the first opinions of the court for this term will be amounteed. Of all the motions for writs of certionari made list week that of ex-Speaker Reed nione was granted. He appeared for the Pacific Const Steamship Company in a suit against the Bancroft-Whitney Co.

Army Orders.

Washington, Oct. 14 -The following army or lers have been issued:
Major Leven C. Allen, assigned to the Tweifth In-

antry
Can't Robert Alexander, assigned to the Fourearth Infantry, Company H.
Acting season Source B. Hallwood, from
arther dury with the Thirty-ainth Infantry at Fort
Fronk, Neb., to San Francisco.
Acting Assistant Source on John R. Clark, from furher dury at the general hospital, San Francisco, for
seasonment to duty with trace going to the Philipsine Islands. assignment to duty with triops going to the Philip-pine Islands.

Acting Assistant Surgeon George M. Bradfield, from further duty at Fort Commbus to Fort On-tario.

Major John C. Muhlenberg, Paymaster, from At-lants to New York city.

BUTCHINGS WAS SELLING CLOTHES TO SEFERAL NEW YORKERS, The Rev. Mr. Williams Supposed the Duty

Was Paid-Senator Coggeshall's Son Didn't Know the Clothes Were Imported -Others on the List Not Customers at All. Among the effects of Frederick J. Hutchings, who was arrested at the Astor House on Saturday and held in \$2,500 bail for examination, charged with being the distributing agent for the amuggled goods of a firm of London tailors, was the following list of names and addresses: The Rev. Leighton Williams, 312 West Fifty-fourth etreet; F. A. Childs, 68 West 115th street; C. N. Fairchild and Lee Fairchild, 38 Union Square; Leon Levi, 31 West Sixty-third street; T. F. Sykes, 21 Park row; T. B. Johnson, Times Building; E. T. Wilson, 26 Broadway: H. Coghill, 120 Broadway; W. Deniff, 704 Broadway; F. H. Lindenberg, 80 Washington Square; T. C. Vischer, W. R. Emmons and H. T. Coggeshall, all of 129 West Eightieth street; Dr. I. H. Abraham of 132 West Fortyfourth atreet: S. Milius, 107 Franklin street C. C. Kemp, H. H. Freeman, and S. H. Shepard, of Boston : Dr. E. McLaughlin, of Brook-Dr. W. A. Johnson, of Lowell, Mass.; F. W. Bird, of East Walpole, Mass.; Prof. F. D. Denis.

sout and guide for McDowell. He was wounded but recovered to take part in the Peninsular campaign where he was again wounded. He then went to low and upon his recovery enlated as private and was promoted to be Lieutenant and then Captain because of conspicuous bravery. He fought with Gen. Miles in the indian campaign. At the time he was the youngest captain of artilierly in the regular army. He got into trouble, was dismissed from the service and later was dismissed from the service and later with Gen. Buring the first rank, and afterward retired. During the first rank and afte

THESE CHEROKEES FOR ORDER.

Protest Against a Failure to Prosecute Mon Who Sold Whiskey Illegally.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-During the election n the Indian Territory last August a great deal of whiskey was used and several murders resulted. A protest was made to the Commisstoner of Indian Affairs by citizens of the Territory against such methods, but no action was taken, it being believed that the prosecuting the persons concerned. To-day a telegram was received at the Indian Office from representa-

received at the Indian Office from representative full-blood Cherokess saying that Prosecuting Attorney Sefer, who comes from Kansas,
had nersistently declined to prosecute the offenders and had refused to have them indicted
by the Grant Jury sitting at Fort Gibson. The
Cherokes ask if there is no way to protect the
honor, manbood and good name of peaceloving citizens.

"Our rights," they say, "are being trampled
upon, and we ask if we cannot receive eivi
protection at the hands of the Government.
The prosecuting attorney has clearly shown
that he is in sympathy with the law breakers
and murderers by not taking steps to prosecute the violators of the law when, there is an
abundance of evidence at hand. We cannot
stand such treatment much longer when we
are guaranteed protection."

The telegram was referred by the Interior are guaranteed protection.

The telegram was referred by the Interior Department to the Department of Justice with the request that Prosecuting Attorney Sefer be instructed to proceed without delay against the men who furnished the whiskey.

GUNS FOR THE NEW BATTLESHIPS. Naval Officers Debate Whether to Use 10-

Inch or 12-Inch Bifles. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-The Naval Board of Construction had a talk to-day about the plans for the batteries of the three battleships authorized by Congress at its last session. Rear Admiral Melville, chief of the Bureau of Engineering, suggested 10-inch Steam Engineering, auggested 10-inch guns for these batteries, but other members expressed a preference for guns of the 12-inch type. They pointed out that the 12-inch guns had given splendir results while those of 10-inch calibre would not be able to penetrate the best armor of foreign ships. It came out at the meeting that Rear Admiral O'Noil, Chief of the Bureau of Ordinance, had prepared plans for installing 12-inch and S-inch guns on the three battleships and that Rear Admiral Hiehborn, Chief Constructor, was ready to propose a battery of 12-inch and 5-inch guns. The plans of these two members of the board will be considered at another meeting.

Death Report from Manila.

WASBINGTON, Oct. 16.-Gen. Otis has made the following death report dating it Manila, Oct.

"Following deaths since last report: Dysentery, chronic, Oct. 8, Sergt. William H. Humphries, Company D. Fourteenth Infantry Corporal Matthias T. Harris. Company I.
Twenty-first Infantry: Oct. 11. Daniel McCarthy. Company E. Signal Corns: Sergit Murtin Hennesy, Company B. Thirteenth Infantry: Oct. 13. Patrick Ryan, Company K. Twentieth Infantry, Diarrhora, chronic, Oct. 9. Frank Cook, Company I. Twenty-first Infantry. Typhoid fever, Oct. 7. William J. Flynn, Company F. Fifth Artillery: Oct. 9. Robert Paige, Hospital Corps: Oct. 11. Lawrence B. Harris, Company I. Twenty-first Infantry: Lewis Jones, Company I. Thirteenth Infantry: Harry M. Writner, Company I. Twenty-first Infantry: Harry M. Writner, Company I. Twenty-first Infantry: Dysentery, acute. Oct. 9. Charles Lallose, Company B. Fourth Cavalry. Suicide, Alfred E. Bernard, Hospital Corps Heart disease, Trumpeler Edward Parnell, Company E. Twenty-fifth Infantry. Enteritis, Henry Molier, Company R. Eighteenth Infantry. Pheumenia, Oct. 13. George Clayton, Company C. Nineteenth Infantry.

Movements of Naval Vessels. Corporal Matthias T. Harris, Company I.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-Rear Admiral Farjuhar, commanding the North Atlantic squadon, reported to-day from Fort Monroe that ron, reported to-iny from Fort Monroe that the squadron sailed thence this morning for New York. The Vixen sailed from Fort Limon, Costa Rica, for Fort Royal, S. C., yesterday. The Michigan has arrived at Detroit. The battleship Texas returned to Norfolk to-day from a trip to Cape Hatteras to blow up a sub-merged wreck. The lighthouse tender Lenes sailed from San Juan, Forto Rico, for St. Thomas, D. W. L. to-day.

Gen. Otts Needs Horses and Mules. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Gen. Otis has inormed the War Department that the loss of the 300 animals on the transport Siam was a aerious matter, as the mules and horses were greatly needed in the Philippines, and that they should be replaced immediately by others now at Honolulu.

Wagon Lurched; Driver Fell Under the Wheels.

Edward McCarty of 516 West Thirty-eighth street, driver of an ice wagon, stood up in his seat yesterday afternoon just as the wagon struck the railroad tracks at Seventy-first street and Broadway. The wayon gave a lurch and McCarty was thrown from the sear. He fell under the wheels and was picked up uncon-scious by a policeman. Ho was taken to Roose-velt hospital, where he died several hours later.

Brooklyn Ticket Agents Dismissed.

President Rossiter of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has dispensed with the transit Company has dispensed with the ticket agents and porters in fifteen of the side stations of the Brooklyn elevated road on the Lexington avenue. Myrtic avenue and Broadway lines, and the fares of passengers at these stations will be collected by the conductors in the trains. The change has been made for the purpose of economy.

The battleship Texas had her boats out ex-

amining a derelict northeast of Cape Hatteras on Sunday when the steamship Louisiana, in yestorday, from New Orleans passed, the Cape.

Mew Publications.

Mew Publications.

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TYPROID CLOSES A SCHOOL. Cadets of the Virginia Military Institute

Sent Home for Thirty Days. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 16 .- Gen. Scott Shipp, Superintendent of the Virginia Military Insti-tute at Lexington, to-day dismissed the entire tute at Lexington, to-day dismissed the entire corps of endets for thirty days on account of the epidemic of typhoid fever there. The corps numbers 250 young men. Dr. Pauleus Irving, of the State Board of Health, was at Lexington on Saturday examining the water used at the Institute and the sanitary conditions. After considering the conditions and the fact that half a dozen or more calets had the disease, which seemed to be spreading, it seemed prudent to close the place temporarily.

LEXINGTON, Va. Oct. 16.—There are now nine cases of fever at the military institute, two having gone home. The first case occurred on Sept. 24 and the patient is now convaleacent. With two exceptions these are all pronounced of a mild form. Physicians are divided in opinion as to the cause, some saying that local conditions produce the lever, while others say the cadets brought disease in their system. The health of the town is excellent and resident physicians say there is less revold fever her than for warrs at this sensor

of the year. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ent and resident physicians say there is less yphoid fever here than for years at this season

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Heok., 5:50 | Gov. I'd . 6:22 | Hell Gate ... 8:15

Arrived-Monday, Oct. 16.

Sa Cymric, Lindsay, Liverrobi, Oct. 5,
Sa Anchoria, Wilson, Glasgow, Oct. 5,
Sa Cluden, Trattles, Amsterdam, Sept. 20,
Sa Laurentian, Vipond, Giasgow, Oct. 5,
Sa Liv, Rasmussen, Fowey, Oct. 4,
Sa City of Kingston, Mader, Port Antonio, Oct. 11,
Sa Denstan, Jones, Para Oct. 5,
Sa Heilos, Janssen, Hamburg, Oct. 2,
Sa Narania, Tinkler, Almeria, Sept. 29,
Sa Narania, Tinkler, Almeria, Sept. 29,
Sa Dangria, Hahm Hamburg, Oct. 5,
Sa Tallain see, Aakine, Savannah, Oct. 12,
Sa La Croma, Carrich, St. Michaels, Sept. 18, via
Hampton Hoads
Sa Princes Anna, Beaz, Norfolk, Oct. 14,
Sa Colorado, Bisk, Brunswick, Ga., Oct. 13,
Siru Modley, Dill, Surinam, Sept. 16,
Blark Ethel V. Boynton, Cole, Brunswick, Ga.,
Sept. 30, Arrived-Monney, Oct. 16.

ept. 30. Hark Harrington, Marzel, Seville, Sept. 5, Bark Cuba, Earle, Montevideo, Aug. 21.

Sa Phoenicia, from New York, at Hamburg, OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-day, Mails Close, Vessel Sails,

Kaiser Friedrich, Hamburg 6 30 A M	10 00 A M
Trave, Bremen 6 30 A M	10 00 A M
Werkendam, Amsterdam 8 00 A M	10 00 A M
Iroquois, Charleston	3 00 P M
Sail To-morrow.	
St. Paul. Southampton   7 00 A M	10 00 A M 4 00 P M 12 00 M 1 00 P M 8 00 P M 2 00 P M 3 00 P M 3 00 P M 3 00 P M
Fuerst Bismarck, Hamburg 7 00 AM Friedrich der Grisse, Bremon Ponce, Perto Rico 1 00 P M Ctenfluege, Sattiago 1 00 P M Excelsior, New Orleans Sail Friday, Oct. 29,	10 00 A M 10 00 A M 3 00 P M 8 00 P M 3 00 P M
Wordsworth, Pernambuco. 7 00 A M	9 00 A M
Hansa, Inagua, 1 00 P M	8 00 P M
Sai) Saturday, Oct. 21.	
Lucania, Liverpool. 5 30 A M	9 00 A M
La Gascogne, Havre 6 30 A M	9 00 A M
Massdam, Rotterdam 8 00 A M	10 00 A M
Palatia, Hambura	7 00 A M
Anchoria, Glasgew 10 00 A M	12 00 M
Menominee, London	9 00 A M
Alleghang, Kingston, &c. 10 00 A M	12 00 M
Prins F. Hendrik, Haiti, &c. 10 30 A M	12 00 M
Mexico, Havana, &c., 11 00 A M	1 00 P M

Lue Tedage lleghany lis n Margaret. Liverpool . Port Limon Jacksonville. Dus Thurring, O 7, 12,

Han,borg
Bremen
Hull
New Orleans... El Monte. Due Freday, Oct. 20, Swatter Gibraltar Gibraltar Kansas City. Due Saturday, Get, #1,
Southampton
Liverpool
Christiansand

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DIED TROM A KNOCKDOWN.

Meyer Jostled a Woman and Was Killed, It Is Said, by a Blow from Her Escort. Barthold Meyer, a mechanic of 321 Bleecker street, Williamsburg, visited relatives in the Ridgewood section of the city on Sunday and it was late in the evening when he set out for avenue near Bieecker street he lurched against a young woman who was with Joseph Amendinger. 20 years old of 183th street and Nicholas avenue. Amendinger became angry and, it is alleged, struck Meyer a terrific blow in his face, Meyer was knocked off his feet and his head atruck two cobblestones. He rewas taken to 8t, Catharine's Hospital whore many small pieces of hone were removed from his brain. He died has night without regaining consciousness.

Amendinger and the young woman walked off and left Meyer, but Amendinger was found and arrested and held without bail. avenue near Bieecker street he jurched against

Jeweler Charges Attempted Blackmail. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 16.-W. A. England. a Worcester jeweler, has made a complaint of blackmail against Nettie C. Ellis, a well dressed blackmail against Nettle C. Ellis, a well dressed woman of 30 who was taken to the hospital from his store to-day in hysterics. England says she went with him to an upper floor to look at a stock of clocks and then produced from her handling pen, ink and paper, threatening to scream and accuse him of assault in he did not write a check for \$5,000 payable to benrer. He refused and she screamed. She says he attempted assault.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, al-lays pain, cures wind cole, diarrhea 25c, a bottle.

MARRIED

ARENTS-CLARK, On Monday, Oct. 16, 1899, at St. James Church, New York, by the Rev. Henry Phipps Ross, Ella Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Kellog Clark, Jr., to Mr. George Arents, Jr., all of New York. CUMING-COE.-On Saturday, Oct. 14, at the resi-

dence of the bride's mother, Englewood, N. J., by the Rev. Samuel Hamilton, D.D., Elizabeth Lane Coe to Rochester Caming, formerly of Ruchester, N. V.

GALE-JASPER.-Miss Datay B. Jasper, danchter of John Jasper, to Mr. Chas. B. Gale, on Oct. 14th, by the Rev. Dr. Tipple.

DIED.

COWPERTHWAITE, On Monday, Oct. 6, John K. Cowperthwaite. Funeral service at his late residence, 2001 Fifth

avenue, at 9 P. M. Wednesday, Oct. 18. Interment Thursday morning.
DAVIS. On Sunday, Oct. 15, 1899, at his residence, 217 Congress st., Brooklyn, John Davis, beloved husband of the late Margaret Tyrrel, in

the 64th year of his age, a native of Mullingar, County Westmeath, Ireland. Funeral on Tucaday, Oct. 17, at 11 A. M., from his late residence. Interment, Holy Cross Com-

FEARING-On Oct. 16, William Sedley Fearing, son of the late Andrew Coatsworth Fearing. Services at his late residence 256 Jefferson av.,

Brenklyn, N. Y., on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 1 o'clock, Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Wareham, Mass. KELLY,-At his residence, 805 East 17th st., on Monday, Oct. 10, Dr. Henry J. Kelly, of

pneumonis. olemn mass of requiem on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 10 A. M., Church of the Immaculate Con-

ception. 14th at., near Av. A. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Helatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. LOOMIS. On Monday, Oct. 16, at her residence, 225 Berkeley place, Brooklyn, Mary Harvey, daughter of M. Marie and the late Harvey

on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at II A. M. TIMPSON.-On Monday, Oct. 16, 1899, at Maire-

land, Harrytown, N. Y., Theodore Timpson, son of the late William and Caroline Mount Timpson, in the doth year of his age. WOOD, At Leonia, N. J., Oct. 14, 1899, Willtam A. Wood, in the 90th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at the Reformed Church in Ridgefield, N. J., on Tuerday Oct. 18,